

# Brigham Young University

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Wednesday, April 30, 1958

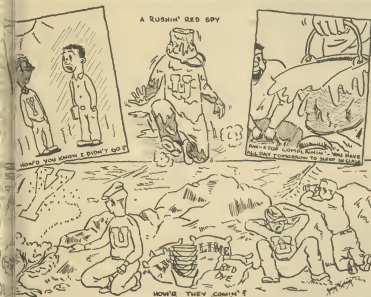
Provo, Utah

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Destined  
to become...  
Greatest  
in world.

Universe  
Lives  
1958  
2007  
ending —  
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Vol. 10, No. 135



## Knowing About Self Important to Life George Q. Morris Advises Students

by Gail Pratt  
Universe Campus Editor  
himself is the crowning  
ation," said Elder George  
Q. Morris, member of the Coun-  
cil of Twelve Apostles, Church  
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day  
Saints, in devotional exercises  
at the Y Mountain.

To help us in our earthly ex-  
istence, God instituted a plan.  
Through this plan, Elder Morris  
said that we learned who we are.  
"The purpose of Christ's teach-  
ing was to show us how to live  
and what to worship that we  
may know how to come unto the  
Father and receive a fullness of  
life," Elder Morris stated.  
"We may receive of this full-  
ness if we keep the command-  
ments of God."  
"We were sent to this earth to  
be tested," explained Elder Mor-  
ris. "Our test was to see wheth-  
er we could keep the command-  
ments of God."

"If we keep these command-  
ments of earth, or fulfill our  
second estate, we will have glory  
added upon our heads forever."  
Elder Morris's third point of  
discussion developed the con-  
cept of resurrection. He espe-  
cially emphasized the fact that  
the earth is living as we are and  
that it too will die.

## Top Unveils Football Machine Day Blue-White Skirmish

sharp flavor of fall foot-  
ball is the kind that whets the  
appetite for the pigskin sport.  
The game was more than  
just a Cougar stadium  
event night for BYU's an-  
nual White game.  
Hal Kopp's spring gridgers  
have been hard at it for the  
past several weeks.  
A complete list of team  
members on page 7.  
Three weeks, will climax  
in a full scale battle under  
the stars.  
The game, which  
is sponsored by Provo's  
Brown Coaches, is set for 8  
o'clock.  
Local boosters are expect-  
ing a large crowd for two good  
reasons. First, the game will  
be the campus-wide Y Day  
game. Second, fans throughout  
the area are showing up  
in the club that  
the coaching staff is build-  
ing for the 1959 campaign.  
The Cougars an-  
nual team captains for the  
year divided the 70-plus  
into two equal units.  
The starters, veteran quarter-  
back will captain the Blue team.  
Gary Dunn, outstanding

quarterback prospect, will lead  
the Whites.  
Allan Davis and Tally Stevens  
will be working with the Blue  
unit, and Owen Dixon and Max  
Tolbert will take the Whites  
in tow. Meanwhile, Hal Kopp  
will wonder from one bench to  
the other as a nervous neutral.  
Assisting the teams from the  
bench will be the mayors of  
more than half a dozen com-  
munities in Utah County. Four  
of the mayors who have accepted  
coaching chores are Glen Ander-  
son, American Fork; Lunell Rob-  
inson, Orem; J. E. Bird, Spring-  
ville; and Ray Gull, Spanish  
Fork.  
Officials for the game will be  
Pony Brooks, Bob Karpowitz,  
Don Overly and Lee Buttle.

## Banquet Continues Women's Activities

The Associated Women Stud-  
ents Women's Week activities  
are continuing throughout this  
week with a recognition banquet  
Wednesday, "Annals of Achieve-  
ment" and a matinee Thurs-  
day and the girls' choice "Cord's  
Carousel" dance Friday night.  
Recognition banquet will be  
held in the Smith Banquet Hall  
at 6:30 p.m. Special honors will  
be given to the outstanding coed  
in each department.  
These honored guests will be  
Arlene Adams, Delora Bertelson,  
Verna Brimhall, Patricia Brang-  
hurst, Geraldine Callister, Mar-  
tha Christensen, Donna Ham-  
ilton, Janis Hull, Anna Johnson,  
Marilyn Johnstone, Ann Jones,  
Marilyn Moon, Lois Maye, Kath-  
ryn Orme, Shirleen Oswald,  
Elaine Papenfuss, Margaret Red-  
ford, Ruth Redford, Sharon  
Sims, Marilyn Stevens and Kay  
Webber.  
Also the Codes of the Month  
which have been chosen from  
every college during the year  
will be honored. These include  
Barbara Allen, LaVerne Ellis

## Y Gets Annual Cleaning During Holiday Activities

Talk about a whitewashing!  
This might be a typical statement of students at Brigham  
Young University Wednesday when the annual cleaning and  
white-washing of the block Y on Y Mountain overlooking BYU  
campus and Provo takes place.  
Hundreds of gallons of the white stuff will be applied to  
the big symbol during Y Day, and no classes will be held in order  
to permit all students to participate.  
In addition to the big clean up, other activities are sched-  
uled throughout Provo with social units doing various civic  
good deeds, and even the faculty participating in a house painting  
project.  
Schedule of activities begins at 7:15 a.m. at Smith Family  
Living Center where students will assemble for rides to the base  
of Y Mountain.

Students will then climb the  
mountain and commence to re-  
juvenate the 100 yard plus sym-  
bol. Whitewash will be sprayed  
on instead of slopped on in the  
old-fashioned method of throw-  
ing the white-wash on by buck-  
etfuls.

After the cleaning, students  
will assemble at the quad to wit-  
ness the burial of BYU's Destiny  
Fund Time Capsule at noon.  
Lunch will be served after the  
burial ceremonies at Cougar Stadi-  
um, and games and activities  
will follow.

A Y Day Dance to the Music  
of Y's Men orchestra will fol-  
low the game at Rainbow Gar-  
dens in East parking lot.

Television station KTVU, chan-  
nel four, in Salt Lake City will  
film the activities of the day,  
and they will be shown on the  
Gordon Owens new show, "To-  
day in Pictures," Wednesday  
evening.

## Professor Says Look for Ticks

Tick warnings have been is-  
sued by Dr. Donald M. Allred,  
assistant professor of zoology  
and entomology at Brigham  
Young University to persons  
who may come in contact with  
them in the Provo area — pos-  
sibly through Y Day activities.  
Ticks, a small parasite that  
lives on the blood of other an-  
imals including humans, are a  
threat from now until early sum-  
mer. There is some danger to  
humans who get tick bites, be-  
cause a few varieties have been  
known to transmit Rocky  
Mountain spotted fever or Colo-  
rado tick fever.  
Remove the tick with a pair of  
eye-brow tweezers says Allred,  
and check your clothing and  
your body for ticks after being  
in a tick area.

## Unite to Employ Russian Theme In 'Big Brother'



Mrs. Mark E. Petersen... will address coeds Thursday night.

wife of Mark E. Petersen of the  
Council of Twelve Apostles,  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-  
day Saints, will be the featured  
speaker. Head and senior resi-  
dents, social and service unit  
presidents will be honored at  
this meeting along with new  
AWS officers and council and  
new members of White Key.  
The week's activities will be  
climaxed Friday night with the  
annual Women's Week dance.

## Unite to Employ Russian Theme In 'Big Brother'

Russian exchange students  
came to Brigham Young Univer-  
sity with unusual results Thurs-  
day in student assembly accord-  
ing to Knights Templar, Fideles  
and Nautilus units.  
Walt Winkelman, Judy Steph-  
en and Marilyn Robertson are  
planning the show. Plot action  
involved around the six students  
and their contacts with social  
units, college departments and  
the opposite sex.  
The student assembly is "Big  
Brother is Watching You." Other  
committee members are Glenna  
Simmons, props; Judy Stephen,  
script; Anita Bell, scenery; Car-  
ita Strohle, music; Sue Smith  
costumes; Doreen Coleman, pub-  
licity and programs, and Nancy  
White and Jeanne Hausenker,  
choreography.

## Female 'Fans' Nominate Six as Least Preferred

Six Brigham Young Univer-  
sity males have been nominated  
by their female fans for Least  
Preferred Man honors in connec-  
tion with Y Day announces  
Cherrie Twitty, contest chair-  
man.  
Tal Bird was nominated be-  
cause "his dates always end up  
walking, or rather pushing."  
Ralph Thompson was put up

with the charge that "he's not  
late for dates; he's afraid to ask."  
Alf Pratt has the distinction  
of "being able to look at girls  
and walk away with cups of  
milk, sandwiches and any stray  
food."  
Dale Harris is vying for dis-  
tinction after accepting 10 dates  
to the Preference Ball. Jim Hart  
"hustles each girl in an apart-

ment, all at the same time."  
Two petitions were submitted  
for Ken Lent who is proclaimed  
as "general goof up, on or off  
campus."  
Voting for least preferred man  
will be in lunch lines on Wed-  
nesday. Winner will be announ-  
ced and awarded accordingly at  
Y Day dance Wednesday even-  
ing.

# Daily Universe

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *11 Nephi 8:25*

## ★ ★ EDITORIAL PAGE ★ ★

*Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.*

AN OPEN LETTER TO DAILY UNIVERSE EDITOR 1975

## DEAR EDITOR:

Seventeen years ago — 1941 — war clouds rolled over the horizon each dawn until, on December 7, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. Dr. Franklin S. Harris was in his 21st year as president of Brigham Young University, and Paul E. Felt, present co-ordinator of student organizations, was studentbody president. The Y News (Daily Universe forerunner) was 15" x 22" compared to the 11" x 16" Universe of 1958. Papers in those days were mostly weekly four-pagers, with an occasional eight-pager.

### PEACE DOUBTFUL

Since then American servicemen (including 1600 veterans now attending BYU) have fought in two wars covering every corner of the earth, supposedly for a peace whose existence is still in serious doubt. Since then, too, the Atomic Era was ushered in at Hiroshima, with only souvenir stands, passing trolley cars and a monument to Peace marking the spot of the bomb blast center — a still-standing museum.

In 1958 the quest is for the eternal heavens — the moon in particular — and scientists seem to feel that reaching it will be a victory only a few years removed. National issues have included the usual menu of sex and crime, in addition to tax cuts, farm policy and defense spending. On-campus issues have covered a woman studentbody prexy candidate, Destiny Fund, bell tower controversy, new ASBYU Constitution and the Great BYU Bell Robbery (with a reward of \$250 paid for its recovery), and jazz — although disowned by the administration — made an appearance in Smith Fieldhouse.

### ASPIRATIONS UNSETTLED

Still unsettled are Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson's political aspirations as Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, and whether or not the sack dress is really here to stay. Dr. Wilkinson's only comment on running for Congress is "No comment," and more and more of the shapely coeds on campus are becoming shapely hidden in a deluge of sack dresses.

Seventeen years from now — 1975 — we can not be sure just what will be happening or even what will have happened by then. If the average age of recent editors holds fast, Daily Universe editor for the centennial year is presently about eight years old. If a younger student is named editor, he or she could presently be two or three years old. With these years still ahead, you will grow into an era similar to what we have passed through.

### CHANGES UNLIKELY

It is unlikely that there will really be too many differences and changes. Our fathers predicted many things for us that we are still waiting to see, but we did get television, radar, transistors, stereophonic sound and even airplanes, not to mention jets. Rockets will reach the moon by 1975, but man probably won't be ready even by then to go along. . . atomic power will come a long way, but not enough to replace present power setups . . . and so many of the predicted marvels will come to pass, but most won't be available at less than premium prices.

Nevertheless, it will be a wonderful year — 1975 — with 20,000 students on campus; a campus that will add beautiful buildings where barren fields now stand. In fact, if plans go as outlined, beauty alone will undoubtedly be one of the factors in mating BYU to its destiny as the "greatest institution of learning in the world."

### TRADITION MISSING

We'd like to leave you the tradition of the Old Y Bell, but right now we don't have one to give you. We've even like to leave you a real live cougar . . . but we don't even have a promise of getting one. We can leave you the Spirit of the Y, though, to use your ingenuity in finding your own measuring stick of exactly what you think it is. And we can leave you the first tangible foundation of progress, our campus which was grown so readily in just a few short years. When you look on your magnificent grounds and buildings . . . do it with pride and satisfaction. Many people put years into making it that way for you.

— KOENIG

## Inquiring Photographer

by Susan Blakemore

WHAT IS YOUR PEEK BEHIND ABOUT STUDENTS AT THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.

DENIS ILER, JUNIOR: Students who come to school but have no interest in anything.



ILER KILBRETH  
BARBARA KILBRETH, FRESHMAN: People who stand close to others and pop gum in their cars.

CORENE BUEL, FRESHMAN: Students who stand talking on steps, causing traffic congestion.



BUEL MOLLOY  
JERRY MOLLOY, SOPHOMORE: Students who refuse to move to the center when requested by the ushers at assemblies.  
WAYNE SABEY, FRESHMAN: Students who criticize studentbody and administration policies and actions without being informed about facts behind them.



SABEY ANDERSON  
CAROLE ANDERSON, FRESHMAN: Attitude students have toward the Honor System. Many make unfair judgments from other people's hearsay.

ZANG WOOD, JUNIOR: Students who stop to talk in stairs and sidewalks, blocking student traffic.



WOOD RICHERS  
DONNA RICHERS, JUNIOR: Students who study during spring quarter.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BAKER



"DIDN'T CHA SEE TH SIGN BUDDIE?"

## TEMPLE HILL

(Ed. note: Because of its unique interest to the campus community, the following prediction was printed in the Universe without editorial comment. It is herewith reprinted in part as a means of preserving it to 1975—BYU's Centennial year.)

"Prediction made by President Brigham Young in the presence of my father, Benjamin Kimball Bullock, and my mother, Martha Elizabeth Hart Bullock, and repeated to me by both my father and mother on several occasions prior to the death of my father in 1901, which I recorded in my diary before his death.

"My parents speaking. 'During the early days of Provo, President Brigham Young asked several of the Saints to accompany him on to what is known as "Temple Hill." In the northeast part of Provo, Utah.

"We were among those present and President Young addressing us said, 'I have ascended to the summit of this beautiful hill and you are now standing on holy ground. The day will come when a magnificent temple will be erected here to our God and I want you to look and behold the scenic beauty of this wonderful valley with these grand old mountains of Ephraim to the north and to the east of us, with their rugged canyons and towering peaks and to the west, we have a wonderful lake of fresh water adding more beauty, and by building the temple here on this spot of ground, there is plenty of room around from the edge of the hill for all needed purposes. . . . I have been on Temple Hill

with my parents when but when it was covered with brush, and I was shown the location site for the temple, and by President Young, who is on the hill on the volcano to the east of the (Cougar) dium . . ."

"In witness whereof, the hereinafter named, has unto set his hand this 4th of August A.D. 1902. Signed, the presence of Julian F. G. (notary public)."

Ben H. Bullock

(Ed. note: This site, as personally shown to the Universe editor, is located on the quadrangle surrounded on the proposed 1975 map by the new library, campus commons building, new administration building and humanities building. Presently the site is a fruit orchard.)

## LAUGHING WORLD

KYOTO, Japan, (36)—It happen to be in Northern Kyōto and someone says "What it's probably a monkey see you to accompany him up Mt. Takayama.

Prof. Yojiro Mizuhara of Kyōto University has compiled an anthropoid vocabulary. Expressions like "follow" and "phun, phun, phun" (and so on), he says, are among 30-odd verbal signals made of Mr. Takayama use.

## Daily Universe

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Office: 144 Student Services Center  
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# Ernest L. Wilkinson ... Guiding Hand of University Destiny

by Bob Koenig  
Daily Universe Editor

... should a man whose blood is warm within  
... his grandeur cut in alabaster?

—Shakespeare

... fully recovered from his 1956 heart attack  
... "almost not quite—as hard as  
... Ernest Leroy Wilkinson gives little indica-  
... that anything could possibly slow him down

... et, the 59-year-old (May 4) president of Brigham  
... Young University leaves one universal impres-  
... sion: anyone important enough to be squeezed  
... is a impossibly tight schedule—that of being  
... the best man on campus.

... LING ONE University interview he answered a  
... of questions while pacing his spacious office  
... throughout waiting for the race. But his  
... sents were expressed in a manner of frank be-  
... lieve knows what he wants and gets to it the  
... expedient way possible.

... an undergraduate at BYU he was editor of  
... White (Daily Universe forerunner) and  
... for two years. Dr. Wilkinson still glows  
... of the latter, when he won an exten-  
... sive speaking contest as part of a debate  
... at a powerful Princeton University team.

... re graduating in 1921 he met Alice Valera  
... and White. They were married in 1922 and  
... for two years. Dr. Wilkinson still glows  
... of the latter, when he won an exten-  
... sive speaking contest as part of a debate  
... at a powerful Princeton University team.

... POLPIN ALSO served on The Y News as asso-  
... ciate editor to Dr. Wilkinson.

... learning to campus as president on Jan. 1, 1951,  
... brought with him an impressive record in  
... profession that, in some respects, has yet to be  
... Most famous of his cases dealt with gov-  
... ernment awards to the Ute Indians of Colorado and  
... totaling \$31.5 million in four decisions; repre-  
... senting \$10,000 for each Ute man, woman and child.  
... FIFTY-FOUR MILLION dollars was awarded  
... largest single grant ever by the U.S. Court of  
... Appeals, who also awarded Wilkinson attorney fees  
... of \$4 million. Highest previous award in that court  
... for an attorney was \$450,000.

... twenty lawyers worked a total of 60,000 hours  
... on the case, collecting and microfilm 36,400  
... pages, including 14,000 letters, reports and maps,  
... totaling 34,000 pages of information.

... in Ogden of a Danish mother, Cecelia Ander-  
... son-Wilkinson, and a Scot father, Robert Brown  
... Wilson, he attended public school in Ogden be-  
... fore moving to Weber in 1917, and graduating from  
... Weber in 1921. He also served as a private in the U.S.  
... Army in 1918.

## Talent? BYU HAS ITS SHARE

... est traveling ambassadors of Brigham  
... Young University undoubtedly are the more  
... than 10,000 performers of Student Program Bureau  
... ensembles. Most have taken them from coast-  
... to-coast and border-to-border. Unlike the sar-  
... tained and splendid disciples of the State De-  
... partment, however, BYU's representatives carry  
... their message dressed in everything from  
... rabbit outfit to leotards. Instead of  
... their hats boxes and accordion cases.

... traveling mostly by chartered bus or pri-  
... vately, various groups leave campus virtual-  
... ly every day to play before audiences in high  
... schools, wards, stakes and business organiza-  
... tions throughout the area. Many of these trips  
... are overnight tours including six or seven  
... stops in as many different places. In the  
... 1957 school year, a cumulative 8500 per-  
... formers put on more than 400 shows to audi-  
... ences numbering more than 210,000 people.  
... performer appeared on an average of  
... 10 shows during the year.

... cretary of State of this ambassadorial  
... is Fontell Messervy, mother of two  
... children herself. A graduate of BYU in  
... she has done most of her professional  
... in Idaho teaching home economics, physi-  
... cation and recreation, as well as doing  
... 15 years of radio work and having her own  
... television show on KID-TV, Idaho Falls.

... n 14 years of talent work Mrs. Messervy  
... produced shows with casts up to 400 per-  
... formers. She also served as a district  
... director for the LDS Church, and has  
... several dances published in MIA dance  
... annuals, in addition to having taught dance  
... professionally for seven years.

... She has produced Miss Idaho Falls and  
... Reburg pageants, and currently has ac-  
... ceded the reins to produce Provo's big Fourth  
... uly celebration — Panorama. As a hobby

IN 1926 HE RECEIVED his LL.B. degree from  
George Washington University summa cum laude,  
but not until politics entered the picture. He first  
went east as a delegate for the Democratic party  
with the then mayor of Ogden, who was scheduled  
to give the main seconding speech nominating Wil-  
liam H. King as a Senate candidate.

The mayor backed down on the speech when it  
appeared King would be defeated, and 22-year-old  
delegate Wilkinson gave it as a matter of principle,  
in his behalf. King eventually won and asked him  
to go to Washington as his secretary. He went, but  
ended up studying law instead.

Thirty-seven years later, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson  
may possibly end up in the Senate gallery himself as  
a Republican. Although he refuses to give any hints  
("No comment!") as to congressional aspirations,  
some significance may exist in that he once thanked  
his would-be supporters and quickly turned down a  
possible bid for a spot in the U.S. Supreme Court.  
His present lingering may hold the key to the issue.

THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE—310 Maeser Bldg.—  
seems to reflect the individual himself. Paradoxically,  
there is compatible confusion, but investigation  
suggests that Dr. Wilkinson knows what is in  
each pile of papers on his desk and two tables that  
fill a corner of the office.

He sits at a large, plain wooden desk, on one of a  
dozen hardwood chairs in the room. On one table  
are three stacks of desk trays numbering 17 in all,  
and on the walls are pictures of Supreme Court jus-  
tices, presidents of the university and LDS Church  
leaders, in addition to several legal documents bear-  
ing his name and other personal mementoes.

Directly in back of his chair, underneath a win-  
dow facing the mountains, is a large dictionary on  
a stand. To his right is a bookcase containing such  
volumes as Eisenhower the President, Nixon, 1955  
World Almanac, Public Speakers Treasure Chest,  
The Judicial Humorist, The Dignity of Man and  
many LDS Church books and law books.

The walls are painted a light green, with wood-  
work stained a medium dark. There are also no  
less than three desk markers in the room bearing  
his name.

Dr. Wilkinson is a man with a keen, though in-  
tense, sense of humor. His wit is as spontaneous as  
his frankness and some listeners may have trouble  
distinguishing between them.

WHEN ASKED if he was a "dollar-a-year" man  
as president of BYU, he replied crisply: "I haven't  
seen the dollar yet."

It is this sense of humor, according to Mrs. Alice  
Wilkinson, "That has made living with him very  
pleasant." Dr. Wilkinson feels that the answer may  
be that "She is a very patient, tolerant and under-  
standing woman to put up with me for 35 years."

He feels that he has too many pet peeves to really

have any, but after a moment of meditation narrow-  
ed them down to "people making judgment without  
facts before them" and "glibbie people accepting  
every rumor they hear." His personal satisfaction  
comes from having accomplished something after a  
good day's work.

A DAY IN The President's Office starts at about  
7:30 a.m. and lasts until almost 7 p.m., although it  
would be hard to decide how much time he actually  
spends there. One day last week, for instance, he  
had three separate meetings listed on his calendar  
for Salt Lake City.

Or are his evenings necessarily free. The night  
after General Conference (April 7) he attended a  
banquet with the General Authorities in the new Re-  
flectory Society building, and on April 14 he attended  
a banquet in Lion House with some other Church of-  
ficials, not counting other evening commitments  
during the week.

He meets regularly with his executive staff,  
board of trustees, board of education, and other  
committees as time permits.

He has set ideas on national issues, being against  
monopolies of all kinds—labor or otherwise ("If  
commerce is to be regulated, then labor must be,  
too."), and against subsidies to farmers, or anyone  
else, except where it is imperative to national secu-  
rity.

AS AN INDIVIDUAL he senses that he is "a con-  
tradiction in many things," and, to a degree, a non-  
conformist in political and social thinking, evidenced  
by the fact that "When the Democratic party aban-  
doned its principles, I abandoned the party."

As a member of the Washington, D.C., law firm  
of Wilkinson, Cragun, Barker and Hawkins, he is  
still contacted on some of the more important deci-  
sions to be made. After graduating from Harvard  
with a degree in juridical science (straight "A"  
grades), he taught law in New Jersey Law School  
and later entered the law firm headed by Hon. Charles  
Evans Hughes.

IN 1940 he organized his own firm, changing it to  
its present setup in 1951. He also taught law at Uni-  
versity of California in 1927.

As the guiding hand of the university destined to  
become "the greatest institution of learning in the  
world," he has fully succeeded (22 buildings dedi-  
cated in 1954, 12 in 1957).

WITH PLANS STILL moving ahead for 1975's  
centennial completion (architect to start on "campus  
commons" within 60 days), progress at Brigham  
Young University has come a long way since Dr.  
and Mrs. Wilkinson used to entertain student guests  
after Sunday evening services in 1951.

Are there any remaining aspirations? In his per-  
sonal crisis time he answered: "To eat three good  
meals a day ... have health to work until the end  
and to die in the harness."

Mrs. Messervy works with precision drill  
teams and she has had teams perform through-  
out the Western states for high schools, col-  
leges and TV.

"Dean" of Program Bureau talent is Roy  
Baumgart, 19-year-old emcee-ventriloquist,  
a junior speech major. Baumgart has traveled  
with shows for the Program Bureau from  
coast-to-coast and border to border, putting on  
more than 500 performances.

In his first two years at BYU he performed  
on more shows than any other Program Bu-  
reau participant. He was voted "Outstanding  
Talent" at BYU in 1957, and was one of three  
acts (baritone Bill Sego, impersonator Bob  
Farrell were the others) representing BYU in  
an intercollegiate talent contest at USU. BYU  
placed second in the contest, although the  
audience made it understood they plainly felt  
BYU should have won.

Representative of the less conventional  
variety of talent offered by Program Bureau  
are Judy Carson and Clive Knapp, baton twir-  
ler and novelty pianist, respectively. Miss Car-  
son has appeared with Harlem Globetrotters  
on tour in her native Australia, and she pre-  
sently has appeared on more shows this year  
than any other bureau performer. Knapp is a  
Minnesota product whose piano teacher  
quit him because he "rinky-tinked" the clas-  
sical piano blindfolded, with mittens and  
a bed sheet covering the keyboard.

But no matter what the means to the end,  
the facts are stacked up neater than a deck of  
cards. Student Program Bureau has done what  
no other organization on campus, or all the  
others combined put together, could do — bring  
the personality of Brigham Young University  
into the wards, stakes, homes and other places  
they have visited. The university can well be  
proud of its corps of ambassadors.



PASSING PREXY—Fast-stepping Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson  
passes photographer on shuttle from home to Maeser Bldg.  
office. Seconds later — a few minutes behind schedule —  
he broke into full trot to make up for lost time.

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# Freshmen Human? Yes, English Teacher Claims

by John Harris  
English Dept. Instructor

Probably no subject taught on the college level gives a teacher a more intimate picture of his students than freshman composition.

A student sweating out his first word in a weekly composition reveals himself to his teacher only in what he says but not in what he does not say. As the teacher reads and puts on the glasses to find cryptic red marks, he knows that his students are often poor or trite thinkers, that they have pseudo-sophisticated or pseudo-spiritual, and he may become very tired of reading compositions written without regard for sincerity or imagination.

**SUCH MOMENTS** he may regret his choice of profession, wish that he had gone into nursing or journalism. Yet even when bemoaning scarcity of talent and unrelenting sameness in the compositions he may be comforted upon the theme by an exceptional student who lives up to the promise.

When he finds such a theme, he is cheered up, he happily marks it with one of those rare A's and with almost fatherly pride he shows it to his colleagues.

**UNHAPPILY THIS** exceptional student is a rarity of good themes. Yet almost any teacher would agree that good compositions are rare. Perhaps the modern pace is too fast, and people only pass through life without feeling it, they drive fast cars and watch TV in bored apathy.

Lackness in clarity of expression is not all the student's fault. Amateness has been little stressed in the past few years. Excellence has all too often been masked by mastery of the latest idiom of the teenager or

social scientist or advertising man.

The students so often think that if he can only learn what he refers to almost reverently as "better words," he can write. Believing this he sprinkles his paper liberally with pretentious phrases that are about as natural for him as high heels are for a grade school girl.

**THE RESULT** is forced and breaks what Thoreau calls the one great rule of composition—to speak the truth.

Yet there are among freshmen those who are perceptive and capable of profound thought. Because of them teaching is worthwhile. When a teacher reads the theme of the Japanese student who writes sensitively of his visit to Hiroshima, or that of the attractive girl who writes penetratingly on the nature of good and evil, or that of the Brooklyn GI who finds beauty in Coney Island, he feels that the "wonderfully human" freshmen are after all, perhaps a bit more wonderful and a bit more human.

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EVEN 1 YEAR  
OLD YET. . . .**

**BUT** by 1975, we expected to be well along in our teens. . . . 17 years, to exact.

Although we've only been here just a short time, we certainly have enjoyed our stay. The people of Brigham Young University have been most kind in their reception of us and we are looking forward to the centennial in 1975 with great hopes and aspirations.



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### BLUE TEAM

- 14—Ron Startin, QB
- 17—Wayne Startin, QB
- 20—Burt Bullock, RHB
- 22—Howard Ringwood, RHB
- 25—Gary Smith, RHB
- 28—Doug Paulson, RHB
- 30—Weldon Jackson, FB
- 33—Timlan Turley, FB
- 34—Roy Tidwell, FB
- 44—Joe McGinn, LHB
- 45—Dean Christensen, LHB
- 46—Keith Hubbs, LHB
- 52—Larry Harrison, C
- 59—Lynn Reading, C
- 65—Paul Ekel, RG
- 66—Lonnie Dennis, LG
- 67—Bruce Kochevar, RG
- 68—George Putnam, LG
- 70—Howard Condie, RT
- 71—Roy Bennion, LT
- 72—Milan Christley, LT
- 74—Ron Nielson, RT
- 75—Kent Horne, LT
- 77—John Kapele, LT
- 83—Rulon Johnson, RE
- 84—Howard Hawkins, LE
- 86—R. K. Brown, LE
- 87—Curt Brown, RE
- 88—George Smith, RE

Wayne Startin, Team Captain  
COACHES: Al Davis  
Tully Stevens

### WHITE TEAM

- 10—Gary Dunn, QB
- 13—Bud Belnap, QB
- 24—Jack Gifford, RHB
- 26—Jerry Lamb, RHB
- 28—Verl Shell, RHB
- 32—Ed Young, FB
- 35—Gary Beckstead, FB
- 40—Nyle McFarland,
- 41—Hal Lewis, LHB
- 42—Richard Garcia, LHB
- 50—Dick Magottin, C
- 54—Von Taylor, C
- 60—Jay Goldman, LG
- 61—Howard Homan, RG
- 62—Richard Dunn, RG
- 63—Dave Barrus, LG
- 64—Jim Taylor, RG
- 70—Hank Tabor, RT
- 71—Jim Shumway, LT
- 74—Wayne Ash, RT
- 76—Wes Vorwallier, RT
- 78—Merlin Smith, LT
- 80—Tom Cole, LE
- 81—Lynn Mathie, RE
- 83—Bob Harrison, RE
- 84—Clark Stringham, RE
- 85—Dick Woolstenhulme, LE
- 88—Fred Wittingham, RE

Gary Dunn, Team Captain  
COACHES: Owen Dixon  
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future even  
greater  
than the past”



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This has been the goal of the far-sighted men who are planning for the future of Brigham Young University. They have taken the rich traditions and the wonderful heritage of the past... and are transforming them into positive and tangible educational opportunities for the youth of tomorrow. And as ones who might be termed “old timers,” we heartily agree with the changes being made.

We've been a part of Brigham Young University life since Karl G. Maeser addressed his first class in 1875. Many prominent alumni have worked their way through school by earning a few dollars each week at Taylor's... and thousands of others have made the store their shopping center for the best in clothing and accessories.

Taylor's was nine years old when Brigham Young Academy first opened its doors in 1875 just a few doors down the street on the same block. We watched the old Lewis Building burn down right next door in 1884, then helped move the school to the old ZCMI warehouse. We participated in the construction of the new campus (now the lower campus) in 1892, and contributed to the Maeser Memorial Building when the upper campus was started in 1910. We also contributed to the union building, to the BYU Fieldhouse and to every other major program ever launched by the University.

We're happy that BYU has now launched a permanent development program—the BYU Destiny Fund—and pledge our full support to it. We hope that alumni, friends, students, faculty members and all others associated with the institution will enthusiastically accept their responsibility in it... in order for the school to fulfill its proper place in the future.

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Provo's largest home-owned department store





**PAPER PUSHERS**—Daily Universe staff members got together for a picture after day's work. They are (l. to r.) first row, Del Van Orden, Bob Fleming, Doug Dill, Clyde Farnsworth, second row, Deanna Barnum, Karen White, Jerry Shippley, Martha Pratt, Beth Marchant, Julie Pingree, back, Arlene Larsen, Gail Pratt, June Martineau, Carolyn Harrison, Teddy LeVar, Leon Hunsaker.

## Officers Lead Activities During Year

by Bill Jackson  
Daily Universe Writer

Brigham Young University has grown quite rapidly during the past year both academically, physically, and as far as improvements in student government. Much of the latter is due to the caliber of student leaders.

Duane Christensen, chairman of elections, is a marketing major from Seattle, Wash., who hopes to graduate from BYU in June, 1959. He hopes to go into sales work and sales promotion after graduation.

CHRISTENSEN is an amateur cartoonist as evidenced by the work he has done in high school. Other hobbies include working in student activities in which

he has worked since his freshman year.

Janis Hull, President of Associated Women Students, has been active on campus for all four of her years here. Among her activities she includes Elections Chairman, AWS Council, and member of White Key. She hopes to graduate in June in political science.

The Associated Men Students has almost finished one of its most successful years under the leadership of Tal Bird, from Memphis, Tenn. Two of the most outstanding activities carried out under Bird's supervision were Snow Carnival and Christmas Drive.

He includes among his hobbies

fishing and genealogy and has proved himself quite proficient at both. He will graduate in June with a degree in mathematics.

A TRANSFER student from Ricks Junior College where he was freshman class president as well as studentbody president, Dave Melendez, chairman of publicity, hopes to remain at BYU and do graduate work after graduating.

As publicity chairman Melendez directs all campus publicity for all organizational publicity, including pep, A-mecs, public relations, IGC, elections and all other organizations on campus.

Calgary, Alberta, Canada's contribution to BYU's student government is Doug Evans, chairman of the Student Program Bureau. Radio, television, newspaper work, entertainment, piano—Evans includes all of these in his list of experiences.

After graduating Evans would like to enter the field of public relations and industrial editing.

Phil Koldewyn, past president of the Inter-Organization Council, is a senior from San Bernardino, Calif. He attended high school in Ogden, and since that time has served a mission for the LDS Church in the Spanish-American Mission in addition to serving two years in the army in Korea.

Koldewyn is majoring in Spanish and minoring in German and has a fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to do graduate work at the University of California after he graduates from BYU in June.

JUDGING ASSEMBLIES is a main part of the work of the assembly committee, headed by Brad Powell during Winter Quarter. His specialty is dancing which he has studied in Hollywood, Calif., and also here in Provo. Water sports are his main hobby, aside from dancing of any kind.

He is a senior from Pocatello, Idaho, and hopes to go back to California and study dancing during the summer after he graduates in June.



**EXECUTIVE EYES**—Heading student government and planning studentbody activities this year were execs (l. to r.) Jerry Griffiths, business manager; Beverly Broadbent, secretary.

## Constitution Changes

ASBYU Constitution changes this year to a different Executive Council setup in the student council consists of Webb Crockett, president; Broadbent, first vice president; Roger Victor, vice president; Jerry Griffiths, business manager; Lynne Bloomfield, secretary.

As president of the studentbody it has Webb's responsibility to lead and direct all student and affairs. During his tenure, the Business economics major appointed three court just directed the first Spirit of the Y Week.

Riverside, California's Becky Broadbent is ed with the responsibility of planning and assemblies and lyceums. Other duties include the ASBYU proxy in an executive capacity, and in his absence, Miss Broadbent is majority elementary instruction.

Roger Victor has supervised popular dances as second vice president on the consumer marketing senior from California.

Another marketing major, Jerry Griffiths, the cash register of the studentbody as business manager for 1957-58. Another Citrusland product, he is a Diego home base between handling purchases of other financial matters.



Al Miner... Wraps up cultural vice president job at polls.



**ORGANIZATION OFFICERS**—Presidents of Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students for the year were Tal Bird and Janis Hull. At election time they challenged each other to see which could get the highest percent of voters, men or women. Loser got pie in face.



Paul Anderson... Wins student relations position at polls.





President: Wanda Crockett, ASBYU  
Diane Hatch, NSA Coordinator; Lynn  
Hemmingsway, Central Dance Committee chairman; Paul Felt, Coordinator of stu-  
dent organizations, and Mrs. Elva Davis, Felt's secretary. These people com-  
posed the ASBYU 1957-1958 school year.

## Student Government

Everybody write me! Lorne Bloomfield, proctor  
at the new ASBYU Constitution layout, a stu-  
dent body of student government.

The new ASBYU Constitution layout, a stu-  
dent body of student government. Tom Stone was elected new presi-  
dent. Voting lauders also going to Mike Kirkham,  
senior; Alan Miner, cultural veep; Paul  
Felt, student relations vice president; and Craig  
Carpenter, financial veep.

Stone defeated Diane Hatch almost 2:1 in light stu-  
dent body, crushing her bid to become first  
student to the top student spot. One woman serv-  
ing during World War II after the elected  
student drafted into the service.

Heads who served during the year were Nilo  
senior; Blair Armstrong, junior; Mike Kirk-  
ham, senior; and John Kindred, freshman.

Stone to replace them for the 1958-59 school year  
were Ely, Gervy Hansen, Dan Lau, senior, junior  
and respectively.

Candidates for studentbody positions were re-  
commended for ASBYU Constitution tests to be certain  
familiar with responsibilities and duties of the  
body sought.



Seniors  
Kirkham and  
Kindred.

Mike Kirkham . . . Old politico  
grabs new social veep office.



Craig Carpenter . . . Takes off  
with purse strings position.

**LIVELY LEADERS**—Helping to plan and direct studentbody activities for the  
1957-1958 school year were (l. to r.) Diane Hatch, NSA Coordinator; Lynn  
Hemmingsway, Central Dance Committee chairman; Paul Felt, Coordinator of stu-  
dent organizations, and Mrs. Elva Davis, Felt's secretary. These people com-  
posed the ASBYU 1957-1958 school year.

## BYU Lists Top Studentbody Leaders

Every major university has its  
share of potential leaders, and  
Brigham Young University has  
been no exception. This year  
BYU was blessed with an abun-  
dant number of student leaders.

Diane Hatch, National Stu-  
dent Association Coordinator, is  
a junior who claims Idaho Falls,  
Ida., as her home town, and  
hopes to graduate in June, 1959,  
with a degree in physics.

**CHAIRMAN OF PEP Activities**—  
is Paul Flannery, a junior ma-  
joring in marketing. His home is  
in Nyssa, Ore., where he ran a  
service station before entering  
the army in 1953. Included  
among his hobbies are hunting  
and fishing, as well as cake bak-  
ing.

Howard Flannery, Paul's brother,  
is chairman of Student Pub-  
lic Relations. He is a senior ma-  
joring in psychology and plans  
to do graduate work after fin-  
ishing his senior year.

BYU owes much of the suc-  
cess of all of its mat dances and  
other dances to Lynn Hemmings-  
way, who for the past year has  
been chairman of the Central  
Dance Committee.

**GEORGEANNA WARD**, presi-  
dent-elect of Associated Women  
Students, is a junior from Twin  
Falls, Ida., who especially en-  
joys playing the organ. She also  
likes to swim, ride horses, partici-  
pate in any sport and read.

Eugene Jones, president-elect  
of Associated Men Students, is  
a junior from Montpelier, Ida., as his  
home town. After filling a mis-  
sion to the East Central States  
for the Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-day Saints, Jones re-  
turned to BYU to continue his  
studies in industrial manage-  
ment. Photography is his main  
hobby.

**A SOPHOMORE** majoring in  
English and hoping to go to law  
school on the West Coast is Rich  
Hunter, senate president. Hunter  
hopes to go on a mission for the  
LDS Church next year before  
entering law school.

Summer, winter and spring  
quarter Daily Universe publica-  
tion was directed by soph pub-  
lic relations major Bob Koenig,  
Williston Park, N.Y., who pre-  
viously served as feature, writer,

editorial writer, columnist and  
managing editor.

He married Mary Ann Shipp  
in Washington, D.C., and they  
have two children, 27 months  
and 8 months old. Koenig is also  
active in Student Program Bur-  
eau, and does writing and  
photography as a hobby.

Having been photography editor  
of the *Banyan* for the past  
two years, Wally Barrie is no  
stranger to the field and is serving  
as this year's editor of the publi-  
cation. Photography started out  
as a hobby for Barrie, but has  
since become an obsession. He  
does have other hobbies, how-  
ever, including skating, all  
sports and music.

For recreation he spends his  
time on basketball, track and

swimming and also enjoys good  
music and reading. Hunter, who  
hails from Arcadia, Calif., states  
that his main job has been to  
help organize the Senate and  
guide it as it assumes its new  
position under the new ASBYU  
constitution.

Don Nelsen, editor of *Wye*  
magazine, defines the magazine  
as being a literary magazine in  
which prose, poetry, art and  
photography is printed. He has  
stated that all well written ar-  
ticles are accepted.

Nelsen has been active in In-  
ternational Knights and other  
organizations more than anything  
else. He is majoring in French  
and hopes to do graduate work  
at the University of Southern  
California after graduating in  
June.



**PREXY PERSONALITIES**—Heading class organizations  
for the school year have been (l. to r.) John Kindred, freshman  
senior; Mike Kirkham, sophomore president; Nilo Atkin-  
son, senior president, and Blair Armstrong, junior Prexy.  
Under their leadership, classes sponsored many activities.

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1.00 TUSSY DEODORANT . . . 50c

SEVERAL BRANDS—FAMOUS CLOSE OUT  
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WITH FREE DISPENSER  
54c JERGENS LOTION . . . 39c

CHOICE OF BRISTLE  
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ANGEL SKIN — BOX OF 400  
25c FACIAL TISSUES . . 5 for \$1

SOUIBBS AEROSOL—with Lanelin  
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NEW — NO LOTION  
2.00 "SELF" PERMANENT . 1.49

NEW REDUCING AID BY REVLON  
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SEA & SKI SUNTAN LOTION . 1.19

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — CLOSED SUNDAY

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GUESS HOW MANY TUBES OF COLGATE DENTAL CREAM ARE IN THE GIANT DISPLAY IN OUR STORE — NOTHING TO BUY — JUST COME IN AND FILL OUT AN ENTRY BLANK.

89c Colgate Toothpaste, Save 28c 2 tubes \$1

## Skaggs Drug Center

# Campus Stake Organization Provides Personal Contact with LDS Church

"Stake and wards make it possible for students to have a personal and intimate contact with the Church while at school," points out Antone K. Romney, president, Brigham Young University Stake.

"I think this is better done on BYU campus than on any other campus in the world," continues Pres. Romney.

BYU STAKE, which has 6300 members divided among the 18 wards, set the pattern for organizing other student wards and stakes, says Pres. Romney.

Stake was organized with 12 wards Jan. 8, 1958, by Elders Adam S. Bennion and Henry D. Moyle of the Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

First stake presidency was Antone K. Romney, president; Daniel Bushnell, first counselor; Joseph Bentley, second counselor; Dean B. Farnsworth is presently serving as second counselor.

HYEUM L. ANDRUS is Stake Mission President. Wendell Wisner is first counselor, James Cox is second counselor and the secretaries are Carol Rasmussen and Joan Barrow.

According to Pres. Andrus, there are 44 stake missionaries and about 350 non-member students on campus.

"Missionaries confine their labors to weekends, and each missionary averages 6½ hours of work per week," reports Pres. Andrus.

More than 100 convert baptisms have been made since organizing the BYU Stake.

Sunday School Superintendent, guided by High Councilman Leonard Rice, is headed by Paul Felt, with Alma King, first assistant; Jerry Griffith, second assistant; and Karen Wright, secretary.

"We are urging high quality teaching in classes so that they

may be real learning experiences for students," says Stake Mission President.

Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association is headed by K. LeRoy Nelson, superintendent; Emerson West, age group assistant; Lyman Gardner, activity assistant; and Lyman West, secretary.

"STAKE MIA doesn't sume to perform a function which would ordinarily be performed by studentbody," points out Nelson.

"One possibility which of activities above-ward level division activities — roadshows and music and dance festivals," adds Superintendent Nelson.

Leading the YWMA is LeRoy Brown, president; Judy Stoen, age group counselor; Ruth Salisbury, a activity counselor; and Sherry Shipp, P. M. Young and Leahma Waldron, secretaries.

## hardware week

april 24—may 3

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TABLERITE FRANKS lb. 55c

Shank Half  
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IGA  
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PINEAPPLE JUICE

Libby's Bartlett Pears 4 cans \$1.00

IGA  
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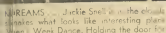
Smearth's Finest  
ICE CREAM qt. 39c ½ gal. 75c

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Mr. Dream Boat is Janette Hulcombe as Janet Baker and Cumi Anderson practice their new dance technique. Affair will be Friday. (Dill)

Irve Stewart  
Theatre Society Writer

When a woman wants to be beautiful, A "natural look" is the best. Women have sought it since time began. Men look for beautiful women and women make men beautiful. A woman's smiling face and figure are the keys leading to the door of happiness and success. College coeds are well known for being beautiful. It is fascinating to see how they are so aware of the importance of a smooth complexion and skin. It is a pity to the touch. No man is to be beautiful without a good complexion. Another, has looked in a mirror and sighed. But she wouldn't make it so. Only a skin care and the only well used make-up can give her the miracles every maid can have.

A naturally lovely complexion is the newest in beauty. It is done with proper cleansing and skin care. So it is your duty to take care of your skin.

weekly facial to prepare your skin for the most perfect make-up.

The lowest step in this new livelihood is the cleansing of your face. Work in cream or lotion in rhythmic upward and outward motions, starting at the base of the throat. Never pull down the face muscles. Secondly, remove the last traces of cream with a skin freshener on moistened cotton. Always use the same up and outward motions. Then lubricate the skin while it is relaxed before using the skin freshener again. To create a "tonic" the skin is rubbed with an astringent on moistened cotton to firm the skin.

Remember your skin isn't indestructible and shouldn't be taken for granted. Few women have clear, fine-textured, soft skin that is free of excess oil or dry flaky patches; and most females must pamper and protect their skin in order to develop a flawless complexion. (A sensible diet helps too.)

More than any other type, dry skin needs extra attention. Without protective preparation, the sun, wind, or cold will take their unmerciful toll. And fatigue will show up starkly in aging lines and taut skin.

Everyone differs in her skin needs and various creams can be bought to suit all types of skin and personalities.

Girls, never over-use cleansing agents or make-up. Men detest girls who look like imitations of circus performers or made-up ballet dancers.

A girl with a natural complexion coupled with a sweet disposition can do wonders with any male's heart.

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Brigham Young University  
females have a chance to ask  
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Theme of the affair will be "Carousel" and the decorations will depict a carnival atmosphere. Refreshments of snow cones will be served to couples. Chairman of the dance is Kaye Richardson.

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# Education 1975 Problem Too

by Dr. Percy Burrup  
Chairman, Educational  
Administration

America's pride was deeply wounded by the premature birth of Sputnik. Our almost exclusive possession of "firsts" was rudely interrupted with Russia putting

a satellite into outer space before the United States. Unaccounted as we were to such audacity on the part of others, especially Communists, wild and uncontrolled hysteria began to reign.

But soon the scapegoat was offered — education — particularly the public schools. Soon—very soon—there appeared on the scene the perennial "plane, phase of doom" who pointed the big, black finger of scorn at schools and education.

**NOT MANY** new critics appeared—to be sure—but the old ones became louder and, of course, more sure of themselves. Quickly, and without adequate investigation, they began to "pour the baby out with the bath" in their castigation of the public school system.

Individual critics in their great anxiety to be heard above the roar of their colleagues "lost their heads" but not their powers of stern reason.

In their new positions of evaluative authority they forgot a few things: that educators and lay-citizens alike recognized that the schools needed improvement; that the schools were trying to operate a 20th century educational program on a 19th century budget; that the "new look" in Russian education was not old enough to have produced Sputnik; but that maybe American traitors and German scientists "rescued" from the clutches of America by a "compassionate" Russia might have had something to do with it.

**THEY FORGOT** also that our educational system so strongly criticized today is the same one from whose graduates came many, many first—the first airplane, the first atomic submarine, Lindbergh's famous first, the sulfa drugs, Salk vaccine, and others. They forgot that public schools, like other institutions, vary greatly and that generalizations are not always valid.

Some schools are too "soft," but some are also too "hard." They forgot that schools, by their very nature and purpose must follow, not lead society and social change, and that if school-life is soft, so is family-life, so is social-life, so is religious-life, so is the future of education, say by 1975?

The prospects are bright. In all likelihood the following and many more achievements and results will be well on their way.

Schools will have moved to ward a firmer standard of discipline and higher scholastic achievement on the part of students at all levels of learning. Foreign languages, mathematics, the sciences and the social sciences will all be stressed.

**QUALIFICATIONS** for entrance into teaching will have required a minimum college preparation period of five or six years.

School finance practices will have been greatly improved and the salaries of teachers will have increased considerably. Higher requirements and a careful study of Russia's plan (10 per cent of national income for education) as compared to the plan of the United States (less than four per cent of our national income spent for education) will have helped in their achievement.

The length of the school day, the school week, and the school year will have been extended.

Teacher education will be more concerned with field experiences. The time of preparation will be long enough that the prospective teacher can get enough hours in a major and minor, enough in general education, enough in professional education, and still have some elective hours.

Colleges of education and the

academic colleges will have reconciled their differences and made efforts to change it. The responsibility of college education with students of subject matter preparation other colleges.

**RESEARCH IN EDUCATION** will be a highly respected of the educational pattern. Errors will have long ceased to veto legislation and appropriations for this purpose.

Individual differences will be recognized and provided for in the educational program. The education of the gifted, the handicapped, and normal students will all be adequately provided for in the public schools and colleges.

Public school teachers, university professors, and others at all levels will be able to cooperate in bringing education more effectively to the greater numbers of people.

**THE SUPER-CRITIC** have withdrawn—the big, black finger of scorn has been withdrawn, and they have started their persistent, not scientific, look for "every" somewhere. Popular educators will now be directed toward improvement of status instead of their destruction.

The college professor and public school counterpart have discontinued their pastious living. They care now to prepare favorably with those they most deserving state. Happy, happy day!



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Chances Better for Future. . .

## Delinquency—National Shortcoming

by Dr. J. N. Synnors  
Professor, Sociology Dept.

I heard it again today; the perennial prediction that "youth is going to the dogs." Could be, but it is hard to prove objectively, isn't it?

Biblical history had only moved on as far as Genesis 4:3, before it recorded a brother's quarrel and our first juvenile murder.

About 400 B.C. Socrates had evidently given up hope for the younger generation, for he said, "What of them now love luxury? They show disrespect for their elders and love chatter in place of exercise. Children now are tyrants, not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties at the table, cross their legs, and tyrannize over their teachers."

**MORE THAN TWO** thousand years have come and gone since this statement, with predictions now gloomier than ever. With out being Polyannic, can sound reasons be found for easing off on the momentary excess of pessimism? Yes, some can, examples of which follow:

1. Newspaper, radio, TV and other devices may "play up" delinquencies, totals, etc. unduly and with a 1958 bandstand flair.

2. Our congested living provides a myriad of unprecedented rules to break. The basically youth may not be more criminalistic.

3. In many areas, radical increases in delinquency rates represent the traffic offenses of a modern area. Other infractions may even be declining.

4. Frequently we are disturbed by large totals for delinquency rates than rates. We forget that population is increasing rapidly.

5. Today's brutality in youth, all offending may well be a reflection of adult machine-gunning, bomb-planting, acid throwing, family annihilation, atomic warfare, etc. A recent delinquency text bears the title "The Juvenile in a Delinquent Society."

6. Young America is doing some very commendable pioneering in such realms as the Minnesota Teen-Age Code, the

Youth Center program and other such ventures.

7. Periods of prosperity may bring increased delinquency leveling off or even a recession seem to take the rates downward.

**ASSUMING THAT** there are good grounds for deep concern about today's teen age offenders, let us consider for a moment some of the reasons why we are losing the fight against delinquency rates. Among the reasons are:

1. We neglect much more so delinquency prevention and treatment of delinquents; we put into action.

2. We find it difficult for public to move forward together. We have had these problems in medicine, industry and elsewhere. When will the public be ready to think of and prisons as treatment centers and not punishment dispensers?

**JOSEPH SMITH** said, "I advise your legislators, when they make laws for larceny, burglary or any felony, to make the penalty applicable to work on roads, public works, or in a place where the culprit can be taught more wisdom and morality, and become more virtuous. Rigor and severity will never do as much to reform the propensities of men as reason and friendship. Let penitentiaries be turned into seminaries of learning. . . ."

3. Our present treatment remains too isolated. The psychologist, psychiatrist, sociologist and social workers should move together as a team.

4. The daily diet we give

(Continued on page 13)

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4 Day Still Be Long Way Off. . .

# We Speak - Did Orwell Really Have Answer?

Leonard W. Rice, director of the College of Humanities, took on life under socialism in 1984 George Orwell's "1984," a machine-like, cold, and brutal society. It is a society of obedient police and "faceless, mindless" members all under the control of a dictator. The language of the future is called Newspeak. It is a language which diminishes sharply limited vocabulary and by purging all of the remaining words which express ideas contrary to the will of the dictator. **EXAMPLE.** The word "freedom" is replaced by "peace." "The dog is free." Word and thought are members of the same family. In the future, the words of such people today, the words of speech serve as a noun but also as active and adverb in the sentence. The obedient society has no subtle shades of meaning distinguish itself and from will and would. **WORDS** in the world of the future have no hard words to use in their monotonous, but all difficult or long words are replaced by convenient abbreviations. **WORDS** as accurate language. Newspeak is a language both of life under a dictatorship and of contemporary linguistic trends. It is a language that is broadly extended, especially in the use of time required for the word to come about. **WHEN WAR** and the use of a people remove language controls like the literate and educated people, language cannot change fast

enough to bring about what Orwell visualizes by 1984 and certainly not by 1975, the year we are attempting to visualize. Just what can we predict concerning language changes by 1975? The most important forces at work are the mass media, mass media and travel. These are gradually making the American language more uniform so that by 1975 George Orwell's prophecy of greater uniformity will be achieved at least a small part. **EVERYWHERE** in America is heard the same patterns of speech in the movies and in much of radio and T.V. We all read news put out by the Associated Press, and we travel about freely. All of this slowly but surely promotes uniformity in speech so that it becomes more and more difficult to tell where a person comes from by his talk. The movement is toward the general American dialect and away from the southern and New England dialects, although the latter loses ground very slowly because of the great cultural tradition and pride of New England people and because of the advantage of the New England dialect as a compromise between English and American speech. **THE SOUTHERN DIALECT**, especially in border states, is suffering most, although we won't notice much difference by 1975. In the border states, more and more young people whose parents speak the southern dialect will change to the general American dialect. They will do this because they are self-conscious and are bullied into change by teachers, northerners, or roommates at places like BYU. Many northerners ecologically believe that their dialect is the correct American speech rather than just one of three

general dialects all of which are respectable and have a complete right to exist. Regional peculiarities within the areas of a given dialect will slowly give way because of this general movement toward uniformity promoted by mass media and travel. By 1975 fewer Utah people who move out of the mountain states will be laughed at in their new homes because of a flat, nasal quality in their speech. **FEWER UTAH PEOPLE** will speak as if their noses were half plugged, and more of them will have discovered that variation in pitch is a better means of achieving emphasis than simple shouting. By 1975 Utah audiences may actually be offended by a speaker who simply yells. Dr. LaVarr Bateman tells me that Utahns are not yet aware of their glottal stop. It is possible, however, that by 1975 travel and mass media will have made us aware of it so that more of us will travel to Salt Lake rather than Sa Lake, and we shall live in the mountain states rather than the mountain states. **SOME OF OUR PECULIAR** uses of vowels may come to embarrass us by 1975 so that, for example, more of us will pray to the Lord rather than the Lord and will eat with forks, not forks. We shall go to the tournament, not tournament, and our children shall be Mormons, not born as Mormons. Our unconventional uses of

verbs will certainly remain in evidence until long after 1975, but by 1975 a greater percentage of us will have discovered our oddities simply because of mass media and travel. At least the educated people in Utah will likely have given up "the don't" and "it don't." By 1975 a few Utahns will have noticed that we say, "I squeeze the lemon," while the rest of the United States is saying, "I squeezed." "I done," "we seen," "the snow blowed in," "it don't make no difference," and "leave me be" should be less popular by 1975. But we shall still be making verbs into nouns and nouns into verbs. The recent set back of "finalize" in favor of "complete" is only temporary. People will be ward teach and they will seek a recommendation rather than a recommendation. By 1975 BYU will be stronger educationally but perhaps not educationally.

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## Unile Delinquency--

(Continued from Page 12) America is too laden with delinquency and criminal patterns. "Announcement" in his book, "The Community," says would change the amount of crime in a community we change the community. "The delinquency picture" would include every indecent and unchristian aspect of our society. Our attacks on delinquency are uncoordinated. "One may well ask, 'What Young America?'" "The delinquency picture" by 1975. Some grounds optimism are: Scientists are constantly gaining new insights into human behavior, just as medical doctors find the realm of disease. The public is slowly accepting more treatment rather than punishment approach, and by 1975, more unanimity on punishment should be had and results gains therefrom realized. Many institutions are now having excellent results with individual teams. Experts are coming to cooperate beneficially.

4. AMERICA is beginning to give more than lip service to the belief that criminals are not born, but are fabricated socially and psychologically by the world in which they appear and mature. A more sane and concerted action as to the environment diet can be expected. 5. The individual of the frontier was lost to, or possibly made rugged by urbanism. Today, even in the large cities, there's a new awakening as to the values of and techniques for group motivated improvement programs. Migration back to the suburbs and the open areas may well also bring wholesome concerted prevention programs. The reader should be reminded that if a catastrophic World War III should appear before 1975 (and we sincerely pray that it will not) or a major depression, or a hedonistic use of time freed by a possible three or four day work week, predictions for 1975 may become relatively worthless. These things shake our major institutions to the very core.



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# Shekel Increase for Faculty Scholars

by Colleen Parkin  
Daily Universe Writer

In the faculty on the Brigham Young University campus adequate and well-trained enough to meet the growing needs of the present and future students?

At the present time 39 percent of the faculty hold the doctoral degree and a substantial number of others will achieve recognition in the near future. Academic achievement will be rewarded with advancement and increased salary.

Training is evidenced by the fact that faculty members have obtained degrees from universities in 32 of the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and five foreign countries.

Dissemination of existing knowledge rather than the acquisition of new knowledge has always been emphasized as a major duty of the school.

To meet increasing enrollments, the full-time faculty had grown significantly—from 190 in 1950 to 418 in 1957—a net in-

crease of 37 teachers a year for the past six years.

Every inducement must be used to bring the campuses of our Church schools the kind of educators who are truly educated and dedicated to education and the Church.

Brigham Young University's great faculty is composed of men of faith and eminent scholarship. Some examples of the qualified faculty are:

Harvey Fletcher, Ph.D., former dean, College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, scientist of world renown; Thomas L. Martin, Ph.D., teacher par excellence and dean of the College of Applied Sciences for 21 years, representative of older students on faculty; Wesley H. Lloyd, dean of students and world leader in student relations; representative of BYU administrators.

Others are LeRoy R. Hafen, Ph.D., Litt.D., professor of history, historian and scholar of note, representative of new additions to faculty; and Crawford Gates, Ph.D., associate professor of music, musical leader and composer, representative of younger members of the faculty.

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**FLYBOYS**—Internal combustion engine engaging over in air science class as mentor, Cpt. Phillip (left), gives pointers to two of 254 AFROTC cadets at Brigham Young University preparing for service rating.

## Air Force Cadets Enjoy Ground Fun While Working Way to Silver Wings

Albioned Brigham Young University men trained for postgraduate leadership in the United States Air Force as members of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps last 1958 school year. 254 cadets attended classes and took on leadership laboratory assignments as part of the four-year training program leading to a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

This year the campus Air Force group was headed by Col. Stuart S. Allen, professor of science. Cadet corps commander was Cadet Colonel A. Rowley.

**ENTHUSIASTIC** Enthusiasm themed the annual Air Force ROTC Military Ball held last night in the East Provo Stake Ball Room. The ball featured the talents of Stewart Groat and his orchestra. Cadet Larry Farnsworth and Sponsor Dorothy Farnsworth were co-chairmen of the ball. Patricia Groshel, Seattle, was selected by cadets to host the annual ball. Her assistants were Katie Hall, Salt Lake City, and Nan Matlock, 194 Ariz.

The Air Force Cadet Corps and Air Force ROTC Sponsor Corps assemblies held Jan. 30 in Smith Hall. The theme was "In-

to the Blue." Story of the performance centered around a group of men, who were in the Air Force together, as they meet again at a reunion. Sponsor Corps, Air Force ROTC band, chorus and drill team were included in the cast. Co-chairmen were Cadet Jim Carrigan and Sponsor Carma Baker.

**TEN SENIOR** Air Force Cadets participated in Brigham Young University's first flight instruction program that got under way in December. Seniors who took the flight training were Jess B. Egan, Donald G. Barbezat, Gary W. Bitton, Thomas E. Emsley, Warren R. Hayden, Gordon B. Garrett, Ralph A. Rowley, Robert B. Smith and Thell J. Stewart. Completion of the FIP program gave the cadets a private pilot's license.

Members of BYU's Sponsor Corps appeared in completely new uniforms custom tailored by Pullman's of Salt Lake City. The "new look" similar to that worn by airline stewardesses, featured a darker blue than previously worn.

Sponsors and cadets participated in American Red Cross blood drives on campus. They helped make appointments, and conduct the drive for blood to be used in national emergency or disaster.

Sabre Air Command, organization of freshman and sophomore cadets was selected to serve as wing headquarters for the Sabre Air Command Squadron for 10 college and university campuses in four western states.

At their national conclave in San Francisco the Arnold Air Society campus group of advanced Air Force cadets, voted to merge with the Sabre Air Command. The two cadet groups merged April 8, 1958, at an executive meeting of both groups officers. Reason for the merge was that combination of the two groups would better serve the needs of both, and it would enable more full accomplishment of objectives.

**AIR FORCE ROTC** Chorus made a two day tour of southern Utah. Under the direction of Branch Curtis, the 24 members of the group presented concerts in many Idaho high schools.

Models of Air Force aircraft were awarded each month to "Cadets-of-the-month." Two of these awards were made, one to a basic cadet and one to an advanced cadet. Models were furnished by the aircraft companies that built the plane for the Air Force. Awards were made on a basis of academic standing and military bearing.

Air Force ROTC began at Brigham Young University in 1951. Since that time over 400 BYU graduates have received their commission in the Air Force through the BYU detachment.

## AWS Sponsors Campus Events For 1958 Fun

Associated Women Students sponsored almost 20 different campus activities during the 1958 school year. Chief among these was the Big Sister program which began even before freshmen started when every incoming freshman was assigned a sister.

Big sisters were usually upperclassmen who could show the "newbies" of getting along at BYU the newly arrived and notice among freshmen. Several parties were planned during the year for big and little sisters, including a special Big Sister Homecoming.

At the Preference Ball, one of the year's largest studentbody dances was another AWS project. After hours of paper work, preparations were sent to the pre-dinner men, and BYU coeds were asked asking their beaux in person.

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# Space War Next?

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A top-ranking Republican Congressman believes that the next world war—if it comes—will be fought in outer space—without casualties—while we relax and watch the exciting maneuvers on television.

In fact, he thinks the actual battleground may well be the moon.

Significantly enough, Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin—just retired as deputy chief of army research and development—says the legislature's unique theory "seems entirely possible."

REP. JAMES G. FULTON of Pennsylvania, the lawmaker referred to, is a member not only of the house foreign affairs committee, but also of the brand new committee on astronautics and space exploration.

A mathematical whiz, Jim has been probing the minds of our top-flight scientists to reach his astounding conclusion that the next war will resemble a chess or checkers game played beyond the earth's stratosphere.

The bachelor solon reasons this way: The air force has long contended that whichever side can get higher in the air than the other has a distinct advantage because it is easier to shoot down than up.

The contest to develop higher-flying, faster planes held true in both world wars and in the Korean conflict.

Consequently, according to Fulton, we are in a satellite and missile race to achieve more height than the Russians, and that is the real reason for the race to the moon.

At the present time, it is impossible to explode bombs in

outer space because of the absence of air. Anything dropped from an orbiting object would disintegrate on entering the earth's atmosphere.

Fulton points out, however, that hypergolic fuels have now been developed in which two chemicals explode on contact with each other. We are also, he said, working on retro-rockets which could be used to slow down the space ships and produce directional fire.

IN THIS WAY, he believes, the Russians and Americans could shoot it out in space while television senders located in "peaceful" satellites would

transmit the action to our home TV sets.

The war would end, Fulton reasons, when one side had obviously mastered outer space by shooting down most of his opponent's "counters," or unmanned rockets. The victor could then issue an edict: "Surrender or be destroyed."

Since the side which controls outer space would hold power to bomb the universe, according to Jim, we would automatically have one-nation rule, whether we liked it or not. The point would be to insure that in any such frays, we win.

## Republicans Win Honors in Speech Te

Young Republicans captured of Many Feathers & sweepstakes honors in the first third place. Five events were open sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha. competition. Points were Second place honors went to inained by the places won Cami Lee social unit with Tribe division.

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